Regis

Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 5, 1930 No. 6

SOPHOMORES ACCEPT COMPETITIVE SYSTEM FOR KALEIDOSCOPE

Pi Delta Epsilon Finds Remedy for Past Errors.

PLANS SUBMITTED AFTER YEAR'S WORK

Kirkland Sloper Urges Immediate Start of Trials.

Sophomores will hereafter work on a competitive basis for positions on the Kaleidoscope board. This recommendation presented by Pi Delta Epsilon was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the sophomore class Monday afternoon in Warner Hemicycle.

In the past men and women have been elected to the Kaleidoscope board at the end of their sophomore year without any knowledge of year book production. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, has realized this weakness, and a committee composed of Richard Amerman '31, Kenneth Parker '31, and John Storm '32, was named last year to evolve a new system. This committee examined the systems in vogue in other colleges, and after nearly a year's work have produced what seems to be the best plan for Middlebury.

This plan, as presented by Kirkland Sloper at the sophomore class meeting, necessitates the beginning of work by tryouts at once. A meeting of all those interested will be held in Warner Hemicycle at four o'clock tomorrow at which time further details will be presented. Instruction will be given the sophomores at that time as to the nature of the work which they will be called upon to do.

The plan proposed by Pi Delta Epsilon is printed below in full:

"It is hereby resolved that the Middlebury chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon recommends the following plan for securing underclass competitors for positions on the Kaleidoscope board.

"The purpose of this plan is to instruct sophomores in the mechanics of yearbook production so that the experience gained will permit them, as juniors, to avoid trial and error methods and duplication of effort of their predecessors, in producing the yearbook.

"Under the plan, the present board, under the auspices of Pi Delta Epsilon, will issue a call for tryouts from the sophomore class. Candidates thus called will signify their intention of competing for the several positions on the staff.

"Effort of the candidates will consist in routine work under departmental heads of the present board. Candidates will attend all meetings of the board, but will have neither voice nor vote in the proceedings. It is presumed that they will thus gain general perspective of year book production to supplement particular information gained in outside work.

"Before class elections of yearbook officers are held in April, Pi Delta Epsilon, in conjunction with women officers of the present board, will offer a competitive examination to all tryouts. The examination would be divided into as many classifications as there are departments in the staff, and would be graded by an impartial committee in Pi Delta Epsilon and women officers of the present board. Candidates with highest averages and outstanding capacity will be recommended to the class for election to the four offices within its jurisdiction, namely: editor, manager (men), associate editor, associate manager (women).

"Candidates not elected but who have gained high averages and whose record of work accomplished is good will be appointed to places on the staff in the

(Continued on page 2)

HOCKEY BONFIRE TO BE HELD NOV. 11

The annual hockey bonfire which marks the close of the hockey season will be held Tuesday, November 11. weather permitting. If the games can not be played on schedule the bonfire will be postponed.

The first feature of the program is the final class hockey game of the season between the juniors and sophomores.

After the class game a women's team will play an exhibition game with a mysterious team. This is reported to be one of the most unique and entertaining features ever included in a hockey bonfire program, and interesting developments are expected.

After the supper around the class bonfires the classes will join in one big circle for a flashlight picture. The All-Middlebury team will be announced at this time and class numerals will be awarded. The head of hockey for next year will also be chosen.

SOPHOMORES ELECT HARTREY PRESIDENT

Kingsley Smith Chosen Chairman of Soph Hop; Dance to Be Given Four Weeks From Today.

John Hartrey was elected president of the sophomore class by a large majority at a meeting Thursday night. To speed the elections the meeting was held in the evening and all the officers were chosen at this time.

Other officers are Alice Denio, vice-president; Donald MacLean, treasurer; and Ruth Nodding, secretary. Kingsley Smith was elected chairman of the soph hop.

Mr. Hartrey is a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and last year captained the freshman grid team. He was on the frosh frolic committee and is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

Miss Denio has taken part in several plays and is in the choir. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. MacLean played on the freshman football team and won his "M" in track last year and was on the varsity football team this year until he was injured. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Nodding is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is trying out for the CAMPUS. Last year she played on the championship hockey team, and this year is a member of her class team. She played volley ball.

Mr. Smith has acted in several plays. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

It is announced that the hop will be held four weeks from today.

Women's Debate Season Will Start December 5

The women's Debating club held its second meeting of the year last night in the Warner Science building.

Prof. P. C. Perkins, coach of debating, spoke to the members and tryouts on the ideals of debating. He stressed the fact that all speeches should be perfectly prepared and that high standards should be maintained throughout the season.

It was announced that two debates have been definitely scheduled. Boston university will debate here December 5 on the question: resolved, that the large part which advertising plays in modern civilization is to be deplored. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question. December 11 Middlebury will meet St. Lawrence university at Canton. The subject is as yet undecided.

Further plans for the season will be made public in a few days. Work is progressing very rapidly on the schedule, which is expected to include contents with several new opponents.

NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED BY SOPHS FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Soph Hop Will Take Place Thanksgiving Eve As Usual.

LEADING ORCHESTRAS OF EAST SEND BIDS

Chairman of the Dance Now Has Committees Chosen.

Kingsley R. Smith who was elected chairman of the 1933 soph hop committee at a meeting of the sophomore class held Friday evening in Old Chapel has chosen the committees, and all efforts are being exerted to give Middlebury a successful autumn formal dance.

The hop will follow the usual custom of taking place on Thanksgiving eve, which this year will be November 26. Early plans which are being formulated by the committee indicate that the hop will introduce to Middlebury an entirely new form of formal dance. The idea has been practiced in other colleges, and has met with the instantaneous approval of the student bodies, thus the success of such a venture is assured. Mr. Smith is not at present prepared to make public the nature of this innovation, but all details will be announced within a week. According to those who have knowledge of the plan, it will, if it matures, prove most interesting to the student body.

Bids have already been received from several leading orchestras in the east, and a decision will be reached as soon as possible. Mr. Smith is personally taking charge of the music committee, and he has as his assistants, Arthur Amelung, Margaret Scott, and Virginia Kent. This committee contends that the success of a dance depends largely upon the orchestra, and thus the best music available is promised for the hop.

John Rulison and George Yoemans have been appointed to provide the programs for the event. The securing of the tickets has been put under the management of Milton Wooding and Seymour Hand. The decoration committee consists of Ralph Huse, Harry Wells, Doris Barnard, and Bertha MacKenzie. Chester Clemens and Miriam Barber will have complete charge of the sales of tickets which will begin as soon as the most important arrangements for the dance have been completed. The advertising program is under the jurisdiction of John Rulison, Rollin Campbell, Alice Heald, and Julia Sitterly.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS ITS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the men's glee club were held Friday and yesterday, but the final list has not as yet been completed. A tentative list of about thirty men has been selected. However, as a few tryouts were unable to compete, there will be another trial in the near future. This will be for only those who have already made the final list and for those men who were unable to compete. It is expected that this will automatically eliminate a few of those already selected.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

The editorial staff of the CAMPUS announces the promotion of Harold R. Herrmann '32 to the position of assistant men's athletic editor, the election of Ferd Mann '32 to the position of assistant editor, and the appointment of Miriam Barber '33 and William S. Weier '33 to the news staff.

SINGING CLUB WILL BE FORMED HERE

A singing club is to be formed at Middlebury College this week with the purpose of promoting ensemble singing among men and women, according to the announcement made by Miss Minnie Hayden of the music department this morning.

A minimum membership of fifty is expected by Miss Hayden who will have charge of the organization. She stated that the singing club is being formed to give men and women who are not in the Glee club or choir an opportunity to participate in ensemble singing and enable them to develop their voices and make chorus singing a part of their college activities.

The work will be entirely under the direction of the music department. Rehearsals will be held twice weekly in the studios. Students interested are requested to give their names to Miss Hayden.

FINAL PRACTICE DEBATES TOMORROW

New Debate Council Composed of Professors Harrington, Cornwall, Sholes, and Rusby.

Final practice debates will be held by the men's debating squad tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Old Chapel. After these debates, the team which is to represent Middlebury against the Scottish universities' union on December 2 will be selected.

Coach Perkins will be aided and advised in the selection of the team's personnel by the new debating council which consists of Vernon C. Harrington, professor of philosophy; Ellsworth B. Cornwall, assistant professor of government and law; Russell G. Sholes, assistant professor of sociology; and Paul Rusby, assistant professor of economics.

The teams that met last Thursday evening will be the same as last week. Each speaker, however, will reverse his side of the question, "Resolved: That mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent an advance in civilization".

The speaking order is as follower:

Frederick Brink '33 (affirmative) vs. Aaron Shefkind '33 (negative); Reamer Kline '32 vs. Thomas Duffield '33; Edward Yerovitz '33 vs. Anthony Brackett '33; Colin Woodfall '34 vs. Charles DuBois '34.

Schedule Being Made.

A schedule of debates is being prepared by the manager of debating. This will include a trip to Boston immediately preceding Christmas vacation, and a trip to New York before Easter vacation.

Professor Cady Gives Shakespeare Lecture

Prof. Frank W. Cady gave the first of a series of Shakespearian lectures in the Abernethy wing of the library Tuesday afternoon, November 4. Announcing his plan to devote each of the lectures to a study of one type of character, he began by discussing the villain type in Shakespeare's plays.

The latest theory concerning the methods of this playwright is that he designed each of his parts to fit a particular actor in his stock company. This would account for the marked similarity between villain roles in several of his plays. Thus it is that we find a definite pattern for all Shakespeare's villains, a pattern used consistently throughout, though easily adapted to the needs of each play.

Professor Cady illustrated his points by reading selections from the plays in question. He demonstrated the similarity of routine of such familiar villains as Iago in Othello, Richard of Richard III, Shylock of The Merchant of Venice, and Edmund of King Lear.

CONCERT OF LITTLE SYMPHONY DRAWS A CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Georges Barrere and His Musicians Revisit Middlebury.

MUSIC LOVERS ASK HIM TO PLAY FLUTE

Contract Prevents Him from Giving Much Wanted Solo Here.

Georges Barrere and his little symphony gave their second Middlebury concert at the Congregational church last Friday evening.

Those who heard Barrere and the miniature orchestra two years ago were especially glad to welcome him again, but were very disappointed that he did not give one of his flute solos, as before. M. Barrere wants everyone to understand that his contract made it impossible for him to do any solo work, much as he would have liked to have done so.

His performance with the little symphony lived up to, and even exceeded all expectations aroused by his last concert at Middlebury. The music selected was admirably adapted to the reduced size of the orchestra, and to the acoustics of a small hall, and presenting the Middlebury audience with an excellent occasion to really appreciate chamber music to its fullest extent, for it should be played under just such conditions.

The conductor demonstrated a fine ability to secure a wide range of tone color from his instruments. Occasionally, as in the Haydn numbers, a lack of sufficient string timbre was noticeable. Since Haydn wrote for an orchestra largely composed of strings, M. Barrere was presented with the difficult problem of obtaining the effects called for in the original score from a group of instruments not particularly adapted to secure such effects. So it is not surprising that a certain heaviness of rhythm and loudness of tone resulted from a necessary substitution of horns for strings.

The interpretations of the conductor and the coloring he evoked from his group were continually interesting. The orchestra seemed to come into its full powers in the Rossini number and maintained that high pitch throughout the first of the program. The Debussy selections were particularly well done, and it was surprising to note the similarities in orchestrations in the Debussy suite and in the second Carpenter number.

The use of the cymbals in the Carpenter dance (The Little Indian) contrasted interestingly with the cymbals in the Tschaikowsky pieces. In the American music the cymbals were decidedly theatrical with their deep "pom-pom", but in Tschaikowsky's music they fitted perfectly into the tonal scheme.

In a few cases M. Barrere's interpretations seemed over emphatic. The second of Brahm's Hungarian dances was a bit sentimental and the contrasts of time and sudden changes in intensity too marked. The White Peacock also was a trifle overdramatic, but was nevertheless very effective.

The high point of the program was probably the second encore, played by string instruments alone. The sad, quiet tone of this number came as a welcome contrast to the multitude of gay dances, and one might almost have wished that the concert could have closed at this note, although the third encore was lively and pleasing. C.B.

CHI PSI
1934
Howard James Kelly
Hamilton Cawthorn Wade

Middlebury Campus

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GLEE CLUB.

Last Monday members of the college glee club gave the director a unanimous vote of approval for his action of Friday in holding competitive tryouts at which a number of old members were dropped. While this policy may be deemed somewhat severe, and unwise for the makeup of the present club, the overwhelming argument in favor of a competitive policy cannot be denied.

Glee club at Middlebury is an integral part of the college. For years the activity has been nursed along until it now commands the respect and attention of the musical world. It is a figure in New England intercollegiate competition and a figure in national circles. To destroy the cumulative effects of such a worthy enterprise by quibbling over possible injustice of the trials, would be to annihilate at one blow one of Middlebury's finest activities. Furthermore, it would be a wanton rebuff to the directors who have devoted an untold amount of time and laborious effort, without compensation, in building up the club's prestige during the past.

We take this occasion to congratulate members who gave their unanimous assent to the director's policy. It demonstrates the unusual phenomenon where men are big enough to overlook personal interests in viewing the situation in its wider perspective.

It is essential that the club stand by its decision to a man. Any desertion from the ranks, after approving the director's measure, should be sharply criticized. The gaps left by the departing old members are large and formidable, but can be well filled by those remaining. It is recommended that the present personnel carry on, and make the coming concert season a success.

YE STAG LINE.

At nearly every college informal held this year the stag line was uproarious; ungentlemanly to say the least. This development is something new; indeed, it has never appeared before in such an open and nonchalant manner. The stag line is now accustomed to stand in the middle of the floor while hapless couples dance around as best they may. Indiscriminate cutting has become the rule, and is carried on with small regard for the feelings of those on the floor. It appears as if one cannot take a popular woman to a dance, for the cutting is continued throughout the evening. Even freshmen are taking this business of cutting in a large way, and somewhat insolently, if the truth must be told.

The managers are not to be blamed for this unfortunate condition as they naturally hesitate to criticize a man openly for not observing the rules of common social decency. Then too, this is a small college and everyone gets acquainted all around before the semester is completed. There is no sense in crashing the social gate at this time, to the utter discomfiture of upperclassmen—and freshmen for that matter—who bring women to a dance at an expense the stag does not bear.

It is time for the stag line to cultivate better manners, and a more sportsmanlike attitude in this business of cutting in. Certainly much unnecessary hard feeling can thus be avoided. Also it would eliminate a proposed plan to charge stags more than couples for entrance to an informal.

Galley Grist

"Good-Bye to Western Civilization", by Norman Douglas, New York, Harper and Bros.

In this book, it is Mr. Douglas' avowed intention to show that the race which cast the first stone at Mother India is, itself, not without guile. Mr. Douglas, a Nordic of the supremacy fame, is not at all backward about defaming his own. Our main objection to his work is that he has a great tendency to "argufy" and "speechify" but he fails utterly to specify.

Make no mistake, we are not claiming that Mr .Douglas is entirely right, or that Mrs. Katherine Mayo was all wet (pardon the slanguage) regarding social customs hither or yon. We are not looking for a collection of case histories in "Good-bye to Western Civilization"., but it does seem to me that some of Mr. Douglas' contentions should have something more than a grain of logic to bear the weight of conviction Harpers would have us believe the book carries.

To make a long story short, Mr. Douglas has used 241 pages to tell us that while we may laugh, or rather bemoan ,the sociological conditions of India, ours are not the most ideal by any manner or means. We grant that, but we agree with a late Middlebury student who made a profound discovery when he popped the question: "Professor don't you think nations are different?". So do we.

"The Beloved Community" by Zephine Humphrey, New York, Duttons, $2.50.

We wish to apologize to the author for not reviewing this book many months ago. We knew of its existance, but until recently we have been unable to locate a copy of it.

To most of us, Vermont is a rather bleak place in winter which spends most of the dreary days from the last of November to the middle of March waiting for spring. Of course, we had taken short walks through the near by countryside and, when the roads were measy, had gotten fresh sugar and syrup from the local farms with maplegroves. Aside from that we had enjoyed the winter beauties of Vermont through the half-frosted windows of steam-heated rooms. It took "Winterwise", one of Zephine Humphrey's earlier books to show us that Vermont really was a beautiful and interesting place.

In her new book, we have an excellent picture of Dorset, a small town about fifty miles south of Middlebury. Of course it is an idealized portrait, but a fascinating one never-the-less. We see the village as it was before the invasion of the artists and the society folk who caused the local hotel to be changed to Ye Dorset Inn, and before the inhabitants were looked upon as curiosities for the artist and poet to commercialize.

If you are not too prejudiced against Vermont, and if you want to know its people, its customs, and its traditions better, read the book, but if you cannot see anything worthwhile outside the college and the south-bound trains on the Rutland railroad, then by all means, stick to your Bertrand Russell—it's much safer for you.

The new books the Modern Library offers look particularly interesting this month. First there is W. Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" easily one of the most impressive books of this century. As we have not read "Cakes and Ale" his newest book, we cannot compare the two, but we doubt if Maugham has it in him to write another book equal to "Of Human Bondage".

Then there is Hugh Walpole's "Fortitude" another great book and incidentally one of the best things he ever wrote. There is also Cervantes' immortal "Don Quixote" complete in one ovlume in which type, binding, and paper are all very good. Other books on the list are "Within a Budding Grove"—some more of Proust, and Colonel G. F. Young's "The Medici" any of which should appeal to a person of catholic taste.

(Continued on page 4)

Shreds and Patches

The smoke screen created by the hot dog emporium at the game Saturday reminded us of the heroic fog-swept battle field described in Tennyson's "The Passing of Arthur" in more ways than one.

No, Imogene, merely because a man in the audience yells "Fooey" is no sign he is a dramatic critic.

We have just completed reading that opus of Cooper's called "The Last of the Mohicans" and we failed to locate any reference to the Indians wrapping blankets about their legs to imitate "Oxford Bags". Perhaps the Indians from Springfield have gone collegiate.

By the time this is published, the elections of November 1930 will have passed into history and the nation-wide depression will either have become a thing of the past or the victorious candidates will begin wishing they were back at the old stand as postmaster at East Podunk or assistant censor for the Boston chief of police, as the case may be. There is a great chance that the defeated candidates will be luckier than they realize.

Not only has the aesthete yellow curtains (they are yellow and not pink as stated last week), but he also has a pair of nighties, the principle colours of which are red, black, blue, white, and green. Shades of the great Byron!

The Copley theatre in Boston clsoes for good this Saturday night. E. E. Clive blames it on miniature golf. We saw a production there last spring christened "Deah Old England" and if one may take that as a standard of Mr. Clive's presentations, we hereby exonerate the pee-wee golf game absolutely.

What baffles us is how students who are always late to eight o'clock classes can get up at 3:16 a. m. and beat the local firemen to a fire half a mile away. They weren't cross-country men either.

All joking aside, though, we feel that we should congratulate the local fire company for keeping the fire under control. If it had spread we suspect that most of the houses in the block would have been destroyed before help from out of town could have arrived.

The dogcart wit who is constantly changing the sign should think of something original. His epigrams (if such they may be called) are getting a bit moth-eaten.

The freshman who told some visitors that the power plant was the new engineering building wasn't so far from right at that.

Speaking of the power plant the night of the Norwich game bonfire we saw one of the most dignified members of the undergraduate body take a most ungraceful flop into the trench running from there to the library. It sounded exactly like mud hitting a bass drum.

(Continued on page 6)

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—	
8:00 p. m.	German club meeting in the Chemistry lecture room.
Thursday—	
4:30 p. m.	Women's Glee club rehearsal at the Music studio.
7:00 p. m.	Practice debates, Old Chapel.
Friday—	
2:30 p. m.	Freshman football, Norwich freshmen, here.
3:30 p. m.	Orchestra rehearsal at the Music studio.
3:45 p. m.	Wig and Pen meeting at Playhouse.
Saturday—	
	Football, R. P. I. vs. Middlebury at Troy.
	Cross country, R. P. I. vs. Middlebury at Troy.
7:00 p. m.	Delta Delta Delta informal at Tri-Delta rooms.
	Delta Upsilon informal at the D. U. house.
	Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at S. P. E. house.
	Kappa Delta Rho Rodeo at the K. D. R. house.
	Beta Kappa informal at the B. K. house.
Sunday—	
5:00 p. m.	Vespers, Rev. Tertius Van Dyke of Washington, Conn.
Monday—	
4:30 p. m.	Women's Glee club rehearsal at the Music studio.

SOPHOMORES WORK ON 1932 KALEID

(Continued from page 1)

respective departments for which they have competed. This appointment is to be made by an impartial committee of Pi Delta Epsilon and women officers of the present board together with the advice and consent of the newly elected yearbook officers aforementioned."

Pi Delta Epsilon believes that it has taken a great step towards improving the annual Kaleidoscopes, and it hopes that the sophomore class will cooperate by responding to the call for tryouts tomorrow. Past experience in this kind of work will not be necessary under the new plan.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

U. V. M. Holds Mountain Day.

Over two hundred enthusiastic mountain climbers ascended Mt. Mansfield Saturday, October 4, the occasion being the annual University mountain day sponsored by the Vermont Christian association.

Men and women from the student body, as well as several members of the faculty made the trip in busses and cars which left the university in the morning and returned in the evening.

Those making the trip in busses hiked from the half way house up the mountain by either the old half way house trail or by the sunset ridge trail. Coffee was served free at the Hotel Mansfield and Taft Lodge, where the hikers ate their picnic lunches.

Everyone making the trip expressed satisfaction and a desire that mountain day be included in the V. C. A. program as an annual affair.—Vermont Cynic.

No Wesleyan Men at Amherst Game.

Due to the threatened infantile paralysis epidemic, the undergraduate body of Wesleyan was very conspicuously absent from the sidelines in the opening game of the little three series, Saturday, October 25. Everyone on the campus is familiar with the request of the Amherst authorities that none of the Cardinal students outside of the football squad should attend the game. It is to the credit of the men of Wesleyan that, despite the keen interest in this contest with their traditional rival, they lived up to their part of the agreement and stayed away.—Wesleyan Argus.

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR WRIGHT DELIVERS LECTURE

Making of One's Personal Library is Subject of Informal Discussion in Abernethy Wing.

Dr. Charles B. Wright delivered an informal lecture in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert Starr library, Wednesday afternoon, October 29. His subject was "The Making of One's Personal Library". The discussion was prefaced by an explanation of the need for one's own library. The pleasure of ownership of good books, as Professor Wright pointed out, is something impossible to acquire by use of a public library.

Doctor Wright opened his talk by stressing the importance of one's building his own library. "One should choose according to his own taste if he desires any enjoyment in his library. The test for the value of a book lies in the mind of the reader. If one arises from intercourse with a book with stimulated self-respect, he is sure to select that book. He will choose it because it brings out his best."

He also spoke of the value of the history of the acquisition of a book to its owner. "The history of the acquisition of a piece of literature is in itself a large part of the value of it."

Among several masterpieces of literature, Doctor Wright spoke particularly of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress". He spoke of others too, which one should consider seriously when making selections for a personal library.

With his great interpretive power he still further impressed his audience by reading a few selected poems. In closing Doctor Wright spoke of the treatment of a book as being the test for one's appreciation for it.

Landscape Improvements to Be Completed Soon

The improvements that are being made to the property of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon are being rapidly carried forward and it is expected that the work now underway will be completed next spring.

Under the direction of Herbert J. Kellaway, landscape architect of Boston, the land in front is being totally regraded this fall in preparation for seeding and planting of shrubbery in the spring. A sixteen foot drive of crushed stone has been put in and work is now propressing rapidly on a walk from the rear of the house to the college campus. This walk is to be made up of irregular marble slabs set in loam; grass seed will be sown between the slabs next spring.

Plans call for the construction of a hard surface tennis court to the southwest of the house next year and eventually there will be another adjoining that. A ball field of approximately 1500 square feet will occupy the rear of the property.

Mr. Leonard Zeeman of Middlebury is doing the contracting work.

MANY ATTEND THIRD INFORMAL OF YEAR

Almost a hundred couples were present at an informal dance at the gym Saturday evening. A large stag line was further increased by several members of the Springfield football team.

Six members of the Black Panther orchestra furnished the music. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck and Professor and Mrs. Harry M. Fife.

There is only one possible permissible intellectual force and that is persuasion, and to suppress any man's opinion is tyranny.—A Quiller-Couch.

It is not the science of medicine from which we suffer, but rather a seriously faulty organization of medical service. —Evans Clark.

Writing in "Deans at Work", Miss Leah Boddie, dean of the New Jersey college for women asserts that college students are not at all the wild-eyed radicals they some times are pictured to be, but expresses the belief that they desire change only for the future benefit of humanity.

She believes student bodies represent the same variety of thinkers that any others groups do. Thus, she believes, the college campus has its student minds ranging all the way from the most radical to the most conservative.

Le Cercle Francais Well Attended at First Meeting

This year's calendar for le cercle francais opened Tuesday evening, October 28, at the Chateau with about seventy-five present. Jilda Pacheco '31, president, opened the meeting with a welcome to all.

Entertainment began with a song "Le Gentille Batelliere" enacted by some of the seniors who live in the Chateau. M. Boorsch and M. Ranty gave a very amusing reading. Then the song "Il Etait un Berger" was acted by the seniors and also the fable of the crow and the fox. The program closed with another song "Le Joli Tambour" appropriately acted and costumed. Mlle. Binand led the group in songs during the rest of the meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE HERE BY NOV. 25

All the individual photographs for the 1932 Kaleidoscope were returned to Boston on last Saturday. According to the photographer the final prints will be received in Middlebury in about three weeks.

In order that the individuals, both faculty and juniors, may receive their orders at that time, it will be necessary that they forward the money to cover the price of pictures direct to Boston. The address that they should be sent to is, Warren Kay Vantine studios, 160 Boylston street, Boston, Mass. This money should be sent before the end of three weeks in order that the pictures may be received for Christmas distribution. Mr. Vantine will send bills to all of the juniors and faculty within a week.

Few resittings were necessary in the case of the junior pictures. These few and the individuals who were not taken at the previous visit of the photographer to Middlebury will be attended to probably the latter part of this month.

Kirkland Sloper, editor, has received word from the Canton Engraving company that the art work of the book is progressing satisfactorily and that the final art work will be submitted within a short time. According to several cover companies who have received photostats of this art work, it will be of the highest type.

Edward Anderson and Evelyn Clement, class editors, have encountered some difficulty in gathering together all of the activity sheets of the juniors. Those who have not as yet complied with their request are urged to do so at once, since obstacles such as these retard the publishing of the book.

The subscription drive which was recently conducted among the students of the college proved successful according to a report recently issued by John Storm, business manager. About three hundred and seventy-five Kaleidoscopes have been sold, and this does not include all of the junior class, who are required to purchase one.

Beginning today an intensive campaign among the members of the faculty will take place under the direction of James Olson, circulation manager. It is hoped by the members of the board that an unprecedented response will be forthcoming among the faculty since large expenses are being involved in the placing of an individual picture in the book for each member of the faculty.

Interesting data has been compiled by Mr. Olson as regards the subscriptions already received. He reveals that while 205 men have subscribed, there are only 170 women who have done so. The senior class ranks lowest among the four classes as to the number of Kaleidoscopes purchased. It is called to the attention of the few delinquents that orders may still be placed through any member of the circulation staff, James Olson, Donald Whitney, Rene Morize, Marian Singiser, and Christine Jones.

MIDDLEBURY
FRUIT MARKET
Ice Cream, Fruit, Lunches,
Soda, Candy

NEW STANDARDS WON THROUGH OPPOSITION

Rev. Edward C. Boynton States That Wrestling is an Unceasing Problem of Life.

"Wrestle with the opposition life offers, that you may earn the new name of victor", advised the Rev. Edward C. Boynton of Scarsdale, New York, choosing Genesis 32:24-28 as the text of his sermon at vespers Sunday, November 2. "Thy name shall be called no more Jacob but Israel."

He said in part: "Jacob was no plaster saint. In his youth he often went forward to attain ends which might have been more ideal. His crafty father-in-law made him serve fourteen years for Rachel instead of seven, but his love for her made it pass quickly.

"In the life of every ordinary person, as in Jacob's, there will be opposition of different sorts. The most frequent is that which we carry on beneath these masks called faces, the opposition of self against self. There is also the opposition of ignorance. W. R. Bryan once said, 'We scientists all know we are just ardent fellows playing in the midst of mystery. Our ancestors were and our descendents will be.'

"The greatest opposition may be placed under two heads: ignorance and incompetence. Life is a continuous struggle. One cannot wrestle with all this opposition and not come out with a limp.

"Jacob was a man who knew what life really is because he kept up his wrestling. The blessings of life come only through fight. A mollusc was once king of living beings, but our life descends not from him, but from the insignificant cells which were then struggling for existence in the waters.

"Especially in intellectual fields does satisfaction come only after a struggle. in our religion a new standard may be won after a struggle with the Spirit—as Jacob won his new name. It is only because people have wrestled with the idea of God that we have been able to break away from the old and crude conception of Him. Jesus wrestled and kept it up for forty days before He won His new name. Only by applying this principle to our own lives will we be able to say, 'I have seen God.'"

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25 cents a Passenger
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Patronize Our Advertisers

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 5

WEDNESDAY, November 5—
Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler in
"LET US BE GAY"
News

THURSDAY, November 6—
Same as Wednesday

FRIDAY, November 7—
William Powell in
"FOR THE DEFENSE"
Comedy

SATURDAY, November 8—
H. B. Warner and Irene Rich in
"ON YOUR BACK"
News and Comedy

MONDAY, November 10—
John McCormack in
"SONG 'O MY HEART"
Specialty Reel

TUESDAY, November 11—
Same as Monday

SKI COATS

$5 - $10

GEORGE N. SHAMBO
The Better Place to Shop
Middlebury, Vt.

QUALITY
Is Our Motto
COURTESY
Is Our Hobby
High grade shoe repairing
and shoe accessories.
Also we block and clean
Ladies' and Gents' hats.
Our work gives lasting
satisfaction.
Service while you wait.
**Middlebury Electric
Shoe Shop**
PAUL DePALMA, Prop.
4 College St. Middlebury, Vt.
We will take care of your washings.

SPECIAL
large tube Klenzo Shaving
Cream and half pint bottle
Bay Rum for 49c.
H. M. LOUTHOOD
The Rexall Store

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The Well Known "Hansen"
Line of Gloves.
Capes (Pull-on style)
Capes (Cuff style)
Washable Suedes
Fancy Wools
Lined Gloves.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS
let us show you what we are
making from our
Campus Views and Frat
Houses negatives
or from your films.
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The place to go when you are looking
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ICE CREAM
Wednesday and Friday
Open Every Evening Till 10
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Kidskins in Autumn Hues

A host of enchanting **Queen Quality** shoes in supple kidskin reveals the colors that Fashion proclaims for Autumn. Each pair a charming accent to some new costume—and a blessing to your clothes budget.

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Entrance by Val-Do-Mar

E. C. GORHAM, Mgr.

The National Bank of
Middlebury
Middlebury, Vermont.

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Nearly a Century Without a Loss
to Any Depositor.

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MIDDLEBURY
Barber and Beauty Shop
at your service.
Bonat Permanent-Waving
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
N. G. NADEAU, Prop.

Compliments of
J. C. TRUDO
BARBER
69 Main Street

Gibson & Boulia
7 Merchants Row
Two Chair Barber Shop
U R NEXT
for a Good Hair Cut, Shave or Violet Ray Scalp Treatment
All Modern and Up-to-Date Shop.
Our Aim is to Please.
Watch for the little man in the window.

R. C. TRUDEAU
2 Chair Barber Shop
Across from Postoffice
SECOND FLOOR

Georges Barrere Hopes to Be Able to Come Back to Middlebury—As a Flute Player

"There is an alarming crisis in the music world of today, caused by the extensive use of mechanical music," said M. Georges Barrere in an interview here Friday.

"Mechanical music gets so much more advertising than musicians are able to finance that it is infinitely more before the public eye. And the public, especially in America, has an annoying habit of supporting the thing or the person who gets the most newspaper space. It is a bit disappointing to a musician to be mentioned, rather briefly, on the fifth sheet of the morning paper, when Al Capone basks on the front page."

When asked what influence jazz has or is likely to have on the musical world, M. Barrere replied: "Jazz consists in a certain cleverness in the handling of a subject. This cleverness can be, and is, used in modern music without making it dance-music-jazz, and this is what its contribution will probably be."

M. Barrere is not a great lover of jazz, and considers that it tends to spoil one's taste for other music; but dinner music is his "pet peeve". Eating and listening to music have little to do with each other in his mind.

In closing, M. Barrere remarked that he was very touched that Middlebury had remembered his flute playing and had asked for more. "I am very sorry that my contract will not allow me to play for you", he said, "and hope I will be able to come back, as today is my birthday,—let us say, on my next birthday, as a flute player."

NOV. 15 WILL BE HOMECOMING DAY

The alumni council has designated Saturday, November 15, as an alumni homecoming day.

Speakers at the football rally at the gymnasium the preceding evening will include alumni, faculty members and students.

Special opportunity to renew acquaintances and to see the college at work will be given Saturday morning when the alumni can visit classes and attend chapel which will be conducted by President Moody.

The big home game of the football season will be played with the University of Vermont at 2 p. m. Inasmuch as Middlebury defeated Norwich by a score of 18-0 October 25, this game will decide the Green Mountain college conference championship.

Reserved seats for the game are two dollars. A special provision for giving preference to alumni in assignment of seats for the game is being made. Alumni are advised to send their reservations to Coach Brown before 6 p. m. November 11, as tickets go on sale to the general public at 9 a. m. November 12.

The Black Panther serenaders have been engaged for the informal in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Dr. Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephen's college will speak at the Sunday vespers service.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

U. of Maine Has New Song.

According to a recent article in the "Maine Campus", the University of Maine has adopted a new song-hit—"The University of Maine Band" Joseph McCusker, '17 of Braintree, Mass., wrote both the words and tune as a contribution to the alumni song contest, and dedicated it to the U. of Maine band and to those members who went across during the world war. The song which was awarded a prize of $50, met with such popularity when introduced to the alumni, that it was decided to publish it. Mr. McCusker, with characteristic Maine spirit, signed over the $50 prize and the copyright of the song to the alumni gymnasium fund.

Old songs were not forgotten in the zeal to welcome the new, and a spirited singing of their own "Stein Song" proved that the famous Rudy Vallee hasn't influenced the mainiacs in their loyalty to the original version.

Amherst Revives Black List.

To instill respect in the freshmen for the traditions of Amherst college is the purpose of a recently revived black list among members of the sophomore class. The committee will operate in the form of a tribunal before which offenders will be brought.

The membership of the deliberating body consists of fourteen men, one from each house and the non-fraternity group, who will meet when occasion demands to administer punishment to those meriting it. The new tribunal has the authorization of Scarab and the administration.

The procedure, chastisement, place and time of meeting of the black list arbiters is kept secret, but the offenders will be tried for the customary violations of freshman rules, the most flagrant of which is the neglect to speak on meeting another Amherst man. By this system it is felt that the customs will be successfully maintained and at the same time violent punishments will be prevented.—Amherst Student.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roy Davenport ex-'31 and Mary Birrell ex-'32 Wed

The marriage of Mary Birrell ex-'32 to Roy Davenport ex-'31 took place in New York city October 17, according to announcement in Rutland Monday. Rev. Charles I. Truly of 46 Fifth avenue, New York, performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lovel M. Birrell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will be at home at 314 41st street, New York.

Mr. Davenport is a member of Delta Upsilon, while Mrs. Davenport is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

The engagement of Irma Louise Day ex-'30, to Robert B. Levins has been announced by the parents of Miss Day. Miss Day is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mr. Levins is a graduate of Norwich university, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lila Maxfield '30, has taken a position in the office of the Guardian Life insurance company in New York.

Alfred E. Higley '68, died October 25 at his home in Castleton, Vt., in the same house where he was born eighty-six years ago. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1868, making the third generation of Higleys to attend the same college. His two late brothers, Henry P. and Edwin H., also attended Middlebury.

Reginald L. Savage '24, has been appointed national secretary of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and he has come to Middlebury to live. Mr. and Mrs. Savage (Dorothy Taylor '24) have located at 57 Court street, Middlebury, Vt.

C. Ridgeley Lee, jr., '17, has been transferred to the New York office of the Lamson company, Inc., with address at 9 East 37th street. His official capacity is district sales manager, in New York.

Alvin R. Metcalfe ex-'16, and Mrs. Metcalfe (Anna Fisher '16) are living in Pittsfield, Mass., with residence at 29 Cole avenue.

Mildred G. Stewart '23, is teaching in Lockport, N. Y., this year. Her address is 185 South street.

Chester R. Corsen '23, is located temporarily at Apt. 4D, 51 Morton street, New York city.

Halbert E. Phillips ex-'27, is living at 279 4th Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Michael J. Lorenzo '24, who has completed a medical course at the Albany medical college since his graduation at Middlebury is now located at the Marshall sanitarium, Linden avenue, Troy, N. Y.

Martin J. Harris '29, has been accepted in the royal college of physicians and surgeons in London. His address is 18 Willoughby road, Hampstead, N. W. 3, London, England.

Amherst Abolishes Varsity Club.

At a meeting of the Amherst varsity club last week the members decided to disband the organization. The general feeling expressed was that it was useless to continue when no active work was being done, and since the members showed no enthusiasm or interest, the

(Continued on page 6)

BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

Science Versus Religion.

Harcourt, Brace and Company announce the publication of "God Without Thunder" by John Crowe Ransom. "What is the religion of the intelligent conservative today? He prefers the God of the old testament to the sentimentalized Christ now in vogue. The former personified the world as not too tractable to man's desires. The latter represents the intention of the world as wholly benevolent. The old God is gone. Behind the new God is the spirit of organized science." Such is the theme of this timely book, the result of years of thought as poet, essayist and leader in the academic life of the new south.

Matthew Josephson, author of "Portrait of the Artist as American", was in New York last week exploring the public library for material for his new book which will appear next year. He refuses to divulge the title of the book although it is intimated that it is another biography like his "Zola".

Dr. Paul de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters", etc., returned from Europe on the 30th of September on the Olympic. He has been abroad for six months collecting material for his new book, "Men Against Death".

Mary Gould Davis, supervisor of story telling at the New York Public Library and editor of "A Baker's Dozen", has returned from a summer spent in an Italian villa near Florence.

Alumni Attend Troy Dinner.

The fall dinner of the Middlebury club of the capitol district was held at the Hendrick Hudson hotel in Troy, N. Y., Friday evening, October 24. Forty-two alumni and guests were present. Pres. Carroll S. White ex-'21, took charge of the meeting.

Election of officers for the next year resulted as follows: President, W. Raymond Wells '30; vice-president, S. J. Thompson '23; and secretary-treasurer, John W. Morris '26.

The possibility of sponsoring a concert by the Glee club during the coming winter was discussed. The fact that Middlebury will play R. P. I. in Troy, November 8 was mentioned and all present were urged to attend.

E. J. Wiley '13, director of personnel and admissions, was the speaker of the evening and told of some of the more recent happenings at the college. He also showed two reels of the new movies.

During the dinner college songs were sung led by Dr. M. J. Lorenzo '24, with Mrs. E. J. Wiley at the piano.

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NEW CAMPUS COATS?
Warm and Durable
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet
Middlebury Vt.

In between your classes drop down at Joe's for a
FROSTED MILK SHAKE
Delicious Hot Fuge Sundae and Sandwiches.
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PETER EMILIO
We mend the rips
And patch the holes
Build up the heels
And save the soles
Shoe Shine Parlor
Open Sunday Morning
6 Main St. Middlebury

RESTAURANT
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QUALITY ALWAYS
Open 7:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Dining Rooms may be reserved for special parties.

One will always stand out
MILDER and BETTER TASTE
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
they Satisfy
CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Springfield Wears Down Blue Defense To Win

SPRINGFIELD WINS OVER A FIGHTING BLUE TEAM 34-0

Red and White Offense Too Powerful for Panther.

GYMNASTS' LATERAL PASSWORK FEATURES

Middlebury Checks Visitors for Three Periods; Subs Clinch Game.

Middlebury held Springfield College's powerful football team in check for three quarters of the game at Porter Field Saturday, but could not last the rest of the contest and was overwhelmed 34 to 0. The Springfield first string eleven had to work hard even with the services of Owl and White to push over two scores in the first three periods, but the power of the regulars' offense so tired the Panther team that the Red and White reserves had an easy time of it in the last period.

The Springfield eleven put on the best exhibition of high class football that has been seen on Porter Field in a long time. Time and again the Red and White found even the hard plunging Tommy Owl and the slippery Ernie White stopped on line plunges and end runs, but at these times perfect lateral passes solved the problem and gained the necessary yardage.

Springfield has a reputation for playing a wide open game of football with the forward pass predominating. The gymnasts have always had a classy forward passing attack, but the lateral work of the present combine outshines even the forward passing. Owl to White was a perfect lateral combination Saturday. The timing was exact to the split second and lateral work is even more dependent on timing than forward passing.

Middlebury was unable to cope with the power of the Springfield attack and although it must be said that the Red and White team received a number of good breaks, there was no question as to which was the better aggregation. The Panther team fought hard and well, but Springfield's offense was much too brilliant and the fast charging Red line broke up the Blue's running plays before they had a chance to get going. Springfield made 14 first downs while Middlebury could count but five. The Red and White made their first downs using all different kinds of football. The Panther had to resort to the air route in order to gain yardage, making three firsts through the medium of forward passes and another via the lateral route. Only one Blue first down was made by rushing and that proves the strength of the Springfield defense.

Captain Perry's eleven received some bad breaks in the very first period. One came when a poor punt gave the Springfield team the ball on the Blue 28 yard line and another gave the Springfielders the pigskin after a fumble on the Panther 31 yard line. On each of these occasions however, the Beckmen exerted themselves and held the visitors in check. A field goal was tried after the fumble, but was wide.

After being held throughout the entire first period, the Springfield offense began to show its power midway through the second canto. The Red team started from its own 14 yard line and two first downs were rung up in succession on straight running plays. The gymnasts then resorted to the passing game and a neat heave from Owl to Freeman gave the Red team another first down on the Middlebury 36 yard line.

Line plunges with a lateral mixed in gave the Springfield team its third scoring opportunity with a first down on the Blue 20 yard line. Simonson tried the line and gained nothing. Nelson then broke through and smeared Knowlton for a five yard loss and it looked as though the Panther team would again stave off the scoring rush.

The Springfield team had another trick left however, and on a criss cross play Owl started out around his own right end. Behind nice interferance the Springfield back tore to the 10 yard line and just before being tackled turned and tossed a perfect lateral pass to White who was following him a little to the outside. Ernie had little trouble scampering to remaining ten yards for the first score. This was one of the sweetest plays pulled off on Porter Field in a long time. White's place kick for the extra point fizzled and with the remaining minutes of the period uneventful, the half closed with Springfield leading 6 to 0.

Springfield got another break at the very beginning of the second half when Hardy's punt was blocked and the Red team got the ball on the Blue's 29 yard line. Simonson and Owl could not gain and when two passes went astray the Panther took the ball on downs. Once more the Red team got a break when another of Hardy's punts was blocked and the gymnasts had the ball on the Middlebury 39 yard stripe. Owl made it first down on the Middlebury 27 yard line with a delayed buck.

The Panther line then dug in and smashed up three plays, but once again the Springfielders had something up their sleeve and a triple pass behind the line sent White scampering around right end for 31 yards and a score. White place kicked the extra point to give the Red team a 13 to 0 lead.

Middlebury held throughout the rest of the third period, but a fumble gave the Springfield team the ball on the Panther 45 yard line at the beginning of the fouth canto. Line plays interspersed with one lateral gave the Red team first down on the Blue eight yard line and from there plunges yielded the third score, Owl carrying the ball over the last chalk-mark. White place kicked the extra point.

Coach Rothacher sent in an entire new team at this point and the fresh Springfield substitutes had no trouble in running roughshod over the feeble resistance of a very tired Middlebury eleven. Led by Brown and Dressel, the Red reserves plunged through the crumpling Blue defense for two touchdowns and added as many extra points.

The Panther team tried pass after pass near the close of the game, but could do little against the alert and fresh Red substitutes. Middlebury had fought hard and well for three quarters of the contest and was so completely tired out in the last period that the Springfield reserves had an easy time turning what had been a close game into a rout.

Springfield's Owl to White lateral pass combination was the feature of the game. It is interesting to note that both of these players are from Vermont, Owl from Springfield, and White from Barre. Coupled with the fine interference of the other Red backs and the splendid work of the fast charging line, this pair gave Coach Rothacher a fine birthday present.

The Panther team battled gamely against great odds and had all the worst of the breaks. Springfield has one of the most powerful small college teams in New England this year and with plenty of capable reserves were just too good for the Blue eleven. In view of the smoothness and power of the Red attack, the Middlebury team did well to hold out as long as it did. The line-up:

Springfield (34)	**Middlebury (0)**
LE Blumenstock	Thrasher
LT Geesman	Huntington
LG Fowler	Duffany
C Thompson	Nelson
RG Peterson	Brown
RT Rae	Perry
RE Draper	Sorensen
QB White	Markowski
LHB Owl	Hoyle
RHB Plumb	Bakeman
FB Simonson	Hartrey

Score by periods:

Springfield	0	6	7	21	—34
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: White 2, Owl, Brown 2. Points after touchdown: White 2, Johnson 2. (All place kicks).

Substitutions: Springfield—Knowlton for Plumb, Freeman for Draper, Johnson for White, Dressel for Knowlton, Roscoe for Simonson, Brown for Owl, Hawks for Blumenstock, Cheney for Geesman, Ball for Fowler, Parkhurst for Thompson, Daniels for Peterson, Bryant for Rae, Detering for Freeman, Steves for Brown, Roberts for Johnson, Amann for Daniels. Middlebury—Hardy for Hartrey, Foote for Hoyle, Thiele for Thrasher, McLean for Huntington, Thrasher for Thiele, Huntington for McLean, Johnson for Brown, Hartrey for Foote, Hoyle for Hardy, Corliss for Bakeman, Yeomans for Hartrey.

Referee: O. Tower, Williams. Umpire: F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Linesman: H. I. O'Brien, Holy Cross. Time of game: 15 minute quarters.

NORWICH PLEBES HERE FRIDAY IN FINAL GAME FOR PANTHER CUBS

Coach Hessler's Middlebury frosh football team will act as hosts to the Norwich plebes at Porter field this Friday in their last and most important contest of the year.

Upon this game rests the decision as to who will be the freshmen football champions of the Green Mountain conference. If the Panthers win, they tie the University of Vermont for the honor. If they lose, the Catamounts are presented with the championship. Norwich is already out of the running as they were defeated last Friday at Sabine field by the Vermont Kittens. The score was 43 to 14, and the pony boys never had a chance. Saba, U. V. M. comet and former Vermont academy star, went through the maroon line like a cannon ball through a snow fort, while Smith, Kitten quarterback, ran back two punts through the entire Norwich team for touchdowns.

Norwichs' showing against U. V. M. gives Coach Hessler's charges numerous reasons to think they will end their season with a victory which, incidentally, would be their first and only victory of the year. Norwich will be the first Middlebury oponent of the current season that is of a weight nearly as light as the Cubs. This fact coupled with the disastrous showing of the pony boys against the U. V. M. frosh, and the knowledge that the Middlebury-Vermont game ended in a 13 to 13 tie is the source of much optimism on the part of the Panther adherents. However, the Norwich plebes should not be underrated for they have some outstanding men who are bound to give the Blue team a lot of trouble. Most outstanding is Giles, diminutive Norwich quarter, who scored both of his team's touchdowns against Vermont with brilliant runs of forty and sixty yards. He has been responsible for similiar feats on numerous other occasions this season, and Coach Hessler's charges had better watch him closely.

W. A. A. TOURNAMENT PROGRESS IS SLOW

Fall Tennis is Practically at Standstill Because of Rain, Frost and Cold Weather.

The women's fall tennis tournament has been progressing in a desultory manner, due to the soggy condition of the courts and the unfavorableness of the weather.

It is unlikely that the tournament will be completed, since it is held in the fall merely to stimulate interest in this sport, and to show any progress made in the summer. The tournament, however, has served to demonstrate the proficiency of the freshmen. As long as the weather permits, the players are urged to issue their challenges and to post the results of their matches on the bulletin boards in the dining rooms.

The State of New York leads all others outside of Virginia in the number of students sent to the University of Virginia.

Sports On and Off the Campus

Middlebury's overwhelming defeat at the hands of the talented Springfield College eleven must not be taken too much to heart. The Panther team was up against the most powerful aggregation seen on Porter Field for years and held as well as could be expected. For three quarters of the game, the contest was a battle, but reserve strength told in the end. Fresh Springfield subs were too much for the tired Blue team.

A Vermont adherant gave me the merry ha ha after the game Saturday. He'll be laughing out of the other side of his face after Springfield gets through with the Green and Gold Thanksgiving day.

Middlebury was given a nice write up in the Norwich Record after the beating the Blue handed the Cadets. The story was unusually fair and unbiased.

Columbia's defeat of the unbeaten Cornell team was somewhat of an upset. Unbeaten team are having their troubles now. Which reminds me, Middlebury High school is still unbeaten and just trounced Pittsford 54 to 0. If Dick Humeston's boys can beat Burlington this week, the local high school will have a good claim on the State Championship. It would be great to have two state champion teams in the town.

Vermont lost to R. P. I. at Burlington Saturday and Norwich lost to Worcester Tech so all three state teams can only point to one win so far this season.

Middlebury vs. R. P. I. at Troy Saturday. W.S.Y.

With Our Opponents

Columbia 10	Cornell 7
Williams 14	Union 0
Amherst 22	**M. A. C. 6**
Rhode Island 14	**Boston U. 0**
Worcester Tech 13	**Norwich 12**
R. P. I. 7	**Vermont 0**

MAROON HARRIERS DEFEAT BLUE 20-35

Middlebury Suffers First Defeat as Six Springfield Runners Follow Perrin to Tape in 35.9.

The Middlebury cross country team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a strong, well-balanced Springfield team here Saturday, by the score of 20-35. Captain Perrin of Middlebury finished first in 35.9, but he was followed closely by six Springfield runners all of whom tied for second place.

Middlebury ran a good race, but was unable to compare with the superior ability and resources of Springfield. Every Springfield runner had finished before Middlebury's scoring runners had reached the tape. The six runners who followed Perrin in were all Springfield men: Olmstead, Brown, Anderson, Gibbs, Watts, and Karl. Harwood of Middlebury finished eighth, followed by the remaining Springfield runners, Royce and Doyle, who finished ninth and tenth respectively. Cox was eleventh, and Ingersoll and Glazier finished in a tie for twelfth for Middlebury's fifth counting place. There were no spirited finishes at the tape, as all the close finishes were by men of the same team.

1-Perrin (M), 2-Olmstead (S), 3-Brown (S), 4-Anderson (S), 5-Gibbs (S), 6-Wals (S), 7-Karl (S), 8-Harwood (M), 9-Royce (S), 10-Doyle (S), 11-Cox (M), 12-Glasier (M), 13-Ingersoll (M), 14-Pratt (M).

Impressions of the Norwich Game.

A Vermont rooter had the nerve to tell the writer that Middlebury did not have a chance this year and that when the Panther lost Guarnaccia, he lost all. It is highly probable that that same Vermonter is singing a different tune now and he is likely to sing a still different one before the season is over.

Coach Beck's warriors turned in some pretty plays against the Horsemen. A short underhand forward pass behind the line of scrimmage caught the Cadets flatfooted. Laterals were worked effectively and with the interference working in top notch order, Hoyle's end runs were pretty to watch.

(Continued on page 6)

Vermont Academy Smothers Frosh Under 51-2 Score in Game at Saxton's River

The Vermont academy football team defeated the Middlebury freshmen on Fuller field at Saxton's River Saturday, before a large homecoming crowd, by the score of 51 to 2.

Smaller and lighter than their opponents, the Panther frsoh never had a chance, and the Vermont academy gridmen had absolute command of the contest from beginning to end. Simmons, Middlebury captain, was unable to play because of a leg injury, and Blacker, Blue and White center, was also confined to the sidelines, thus leaving an already weak Panther line without two of its best men.

The exceptional weight and strength of the Vermont academy boys, combined with unlimited reserve material, accounted for their overwhelming superiority. It was the fourth straight win of the year for the boys from Saxton's River, and the continuation of a string of victories that has lasted for two seasons.

Vermont academy put three teams on the field, any one of which was better than the Blue and White's first string. The first team ran up four touchdowns on Coach Hessler's charges before the first quarter had scarcely been completed. From then on the game was merely a ceremony with the academy scoring once in the second quarter, twice in the third, and once in the last. Middlebury's meagre two points were gleaned in the last minute of the game when Whelton ,third string V. A. quarterback, was downed behind his own goal line for a safety.

Riccio, Blue and White fullback, and the only man on the Panther squad who merely equalled the average weight of their opponents, was carried from the field before the first hald had ended. Williams, Middlebury quarterback, saw action for but a quarter of the game because of his light weight. With the intent of saving his first string men for the important contest with the Norwich plebes this Saturday, Coach Hessler used his second string team during a great part of the game.

Kenny starred for Vermont academy by romping over the Middlebury goal line on four different occasions for touchdowns. Andy Reed, Panther left end, played a sterling game.

Summary:

Vermont A. (51)	**Midd Freshmen (2)**
LE Bogdanski	Reed
LT Kageski	Hutton
LG Holley	Ferrari
C Casale	Hodgdon
RG DeBellis	Jocelyn
RT Cabitor	Watson
RE L. Davis	Hickcox
QB A. Westergren	Williams
LHB Toolin	Anderson
RHB Lipson	Fallon
FB Kenny	Riccio

Vermont academy	26	7	12	6	—51
Middlebury Freshmen	0	0	0	2	— 2

Touchdowns made by—Kenny 4, MacDonald 2, Toolin, Tomkievicz. Points by goal, DeBellis, 3.

Safety made by Whelton.

Referee, Dunn of Illinois. Umpire, Sunderland of University of Vermont. Linesman, Brown of Springfield. Time, four 12 minute quarters.

SLOPER ELECTED TENNIS CAPTAIN

Letters Are Awarded to Last Year's Varsity Players After Chapel Friday.

At a meeting of the varsity tennis lettermen after chapel Saturday morning, A Kirkland Sloper '32, was elected captain for the season of 1931.

Mr. Sloper has been a letterman for two years and has been prominent in other activities on the campus; he is editor-in-chief of the 1932 Kaleidoscope; assistant manager of hockey; a member of the editorial board of the CAMPUS and of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

At the same meeting letters for the season of 1930 were awarded to Sloper '32, Allen '33, Loomis '33 and Volkmar '33.

Due to the coming of cold weather and the accompanying frosts, it has been necessary to suspend playing until next spring. With the above mentioned players as a nucleus and two or three promising players from the class of 1934 to take the place of Woodbury and Bemiss who graduated last year and Raeder who did not return to school this year ,prospects of a successful season are rather bright. The schedule for next year has not been arranged as yet but will be announced in the CAMPUS as soon as it is ready.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO MEET RENSSELAER

R. P. I. Team Has Edge Over Panther Harriers in Next Saturday's Meet.

Next Saturday the cross country team will run R. P. I. at Troy prior to the football game. They travel to Troy expecting to meet a fast team as all reports seem favorable for R. P. I.

In their first meet the engineers were beaten by Colgate by only three points with the time of 37 minutes, 56½ seconds for the six and one half mile course. A Colgate man won the race, but Geanetti, the Rensselaer captain was right behind him.

Further reports say that R. P. I. won a dual meet Saturday in such good time that their captain, evidently by far the best man on the team, broke the course record. This means that when Middlebury arrives there the Panther harriers will have to do some good running if they wish to win the meet. Last week Middlebury lost their first meet of the season to the Springfield harriers. It is probable that the same team which met Springfield will meet R. P. I. next week.

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon Reach Finals in Golf

This fall's intramural golf tournament has reached the final round with the result that the Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon teams remain in the running. This past week two matches have been played between these two clubs with the result that Sorensen '33 C. P., defeated Pickens '34 D.U. pledge, and Hess '32 D. U., downed Hastings '32 C. P.

The final match of this series is to be played off soon between Williams '31 C. P., and Charlmers '34 D. U. pledge.

The Beta Kappa team which at the scheduled time of its match was forced to forfeit due to injuries of its players plans to challenge the eventual winner of the tourney.

SPORTS ON AND OFF CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 5)

Coach Dewey Graham, of Norwich, did not realize with what truth he spoke when he stated Friday that the Cadets would do well to keep from taking a drubbing. The Norwich optimism so noticeable a week ago seemed to vanish into thin air as game time approached.

It was a great help to the referee to have the Norwich stands chant out the number of yards when Middlebury was penalized. It is gratifying to note that the Cadets have risen in intelligence so that they can count to 15.

W.S.Y.

Juniors Lead in Women's Hockey; Four Games Yet to Be Played

The women's hockey season draws to a close with only four more games to be played. The juniors are in the lead, having defeated the three other classes, and the sophomores, last year's champions, are second, with two victories to their credit.

Juniors 6, Freshmen 4.

The junior-freshman hockey game, Thursday afternoon was the most evenly matched and closely contested game played this season. The match ended with the juniors conquering the frosh by the score 6-4, but at all times the final outcome was doubtful, as neither team acquired a decided lead.

The action throughout was fast, and very few fouls were called. The freshman team was unusually well organized, and its display of open passing and dribbling was enthusiastically cheered by supporting classmates. The freshmen scored after a continued and spectacular storming of the junior goal. The juniors immediately retaliated, and continuing their winning streak, tallied another goal. The freshmen, after a beautifully executed dribble the entire length of the field, scored from a difficult angle. The juniors rallied once again and added another point to their total. The half ended with the freshmen attacking the junior goal in a desperate attempt to tie the score.

The juniors began the second half in a businesslike manner, and before the freshmen were fully aware, the upperclassmen had succeeded in scoring again on a long dribble. The frosh team appeared demoralized by the fast and speedy junior attack, but gathering all their former energy, the doughty freshmen again forced thru the junior defence and gained a goal. The juniors, not to be outdone, returned to the fray and again plunged thru to the freshman goal. Neither team was threatening seriously as the game ended.

There were no individual stars on either team. Steady teamwork and good tactics were the main features. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
LW Foster	Plue
LI Merriam	Smith
CF E. Smith	Bernard
RI Coulter	Chase
RW Potter	Bugbee
LH Witt	Carrick
CH Singiser	Seckerson
RH Stebbins	Major
LF Lee	Foulds
RF Harris	Wilson
G Pope	Buttolph

Substitutions: Juniors—Cady for Potter, Carrick for Lee, Omwake for Coulter, Harnden for Witt, M. Smith for Stebbins. Freshmen—Hemenway for Buttolph, Burchard for Bugbee.

Referees: Gardner, Hagen, M. Omwake. Scorer: Markarian. Timer: Adams. Time: 20 minute halves.

Sophomores 2, Seniors 1.

The sophomores defeated the seniors by a 2-1 score last Wednesday afternoon in a closely contested game.

The sophomores, last year's champions, expecting an easy victory started the game with their second team. Contrary to expectation the seniors from the first minute of play offered stiff opposition and permitted no scoring during the first half.

With the entrance of the sophomore first team at the beginning of the second period the seniors lost the advantage. Although the fourth year backfield with Hosley was functioning well, they were unable to rival the interchange of backplay between Whittier and Davis. Spencer succeeded in breaking through for a goal, followed by Nodding. Dundas scored for the seniors who failed to tie the score. The seniors were threatening as the half ended. The line-up follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
LW Atwood	E. Barnard
LI Kellogg	Ryan
CF Morrison	Bossert
RI Dundas	Sitterly
RW R. Barnard	Wheaton
CH Hosley	Updyke
RH March	Mullans
LH Hasseltine	Sheldon
RF Hagen	Whittier
LF Hough	Davis
G Cole	Lewthwaite

Goals: seniors—Dundas; sophomores—Spencer, Nodding.

Substitutions: seniors—Lewis for Kellogg. Sophomores—Sitterly for Barnard, Spencer for Ryan, Haines for Sitterly, Omwake for Mullans, Nodding for Sheldon.

Scorekeeper: Douglas; referees: Gardner, Marriam; timekeeper: Simmons; time: 20 minute halves.

Freshmen 2, Seniors 1.

A scrappy freshman eleven defeated the seniors 2-1 in a hard fought game last Thursday. The game began with all the freshman first team in the line-up and before the half was far advanced they carried the puck down the field for a goal. Weakened by a number of substitutions, they were unable to score again during the half although they successfully defended their goal against the seniors.

In the second half both teams played a much better game. The playing was centered around the goals and several scores were averted by good stops on the part of the goalies. The freshmen finally scored, and the seniors retaliated with another after a number of attempts. The game ended with the seniors fighting to tie the score. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
LW Plue	Kellogg
LI M. Smith	Dundas
CF Bernard	Morrison
RI Chase	Lewis
RW Birchard	R. Barnard
LH M. Carrick	Hosley
CH Seckerson	Hasseltine
RH Major	Wellman
LF Foulds	Hougn
RF Wilson	Hagen
G Hemingway	Cole

Substitutions: Seniors—Hough for Hosley, March for Hough, Hosley for March. Freshmen—Bland for Plue, Fernalld for Smith, White for Fernalld, Gifford for Bernard, Fernalld for Chase, Bugbee for Birchard, Burt for Carrick, Bowerman for Foulds, Edson for Seckerson, Walker for Edson, Faris for Major.

Goals: Seniors—Dundas. Freshmen: Chase, Smith.

Referees: Cady, M. Omwake. Timekeepers: Gardner, Pope. Time: 20 minute halves.

Juniors 4, Sophomores 2.

The junior-sophomore game November 3, resulted in a victory for the juniors by the score of 4-2. This was one of the fastest hockey games of the season and was marked by excellent individual playing.

The sophomores made the first score soon after the game began. Almost immediately the juniors scored twice in quick succession. After a few minutes of fast playing the sophomores made another goal. Both teams threatened to score again but the half ended with the score tied.

At the beginning of the second half the sophomores took the puck down to the junior goal but failed to put it in. For the rest of the game almost all the playing was in sophomore territory. The juniors made two goals during this period, only after many attempts. However they had the advantage at all times and played a better game than did their opponents.

PANTHER GRIDMEN WILL TACKLE TEAM OF UNCERTAIN STRENGTH SATURDAY WHEN RENSSELAER IS MET AT TROY

Beckmen Practising Regularly for Coming Battle With Techmen; Engineers Tied Union in Early Season Game, But Defeated Vermont by Only One Touchdown Last Week.

Captain Perry and his Panther grid team will play the R. P. I. eleven at Troy Saturday. This game was originally scheduled as a breather between the hard state games, but from the improvement shown by the Engineers, the contest should prove to be anything but a breather.

R. P. I. held Union to a tie score at Schnectady a few weeks ago and the Union team walloped Vermont 19 to 7. Union should be about two touchdowns better at least than Middlebury if comparative scores with Columbia and Williams mean anything. To hold a better team than the Blue eleven to a scoreless tie would indicate that the Cherry and White is better than Middlebury, but this fact can be questioned. The Engineers were barely able to nose out a 7 to 0 win over Vremont last Saturday and that would make it look as though R. P. I. was a bit lucky to hold Union.

Middlebury's grid warriors had a hard battle with the great Springfield College team Saturday and most of the men received bruises. No one was seriously hurt however, and the entire squad should be able to face R. P. I. It is likely that Coach Beck will use most of his men before the game is over. With the Vermont game the following Saturday, the Middlebury mentor is not liable to risk injury to his best players.

Due to the fact that the Blue coaching staff has not scouted the Troy Engineers, there is not a great deal known about their offensive and defensive strength. From the showing made by the Cherry and White, however, it is thought that they have a reasonably strong team although nothing to compare with the powerful elevens of a few years ago.

Middlebury has developed into a much better football club than was in evidence the first part of the season. The overwhelming defeat of the Norwich Cadets shows clearly the offensive power that the Panther has attained. For three periods of the game Saturday, the Blue team held Springfield well in hand and it was not until tired from hard playing and up against fresh men that the Middlebury defense weakened.

HOYLE, MIDDLEBURY FULLBACK, HITS THE SPRINGFIELD LINE

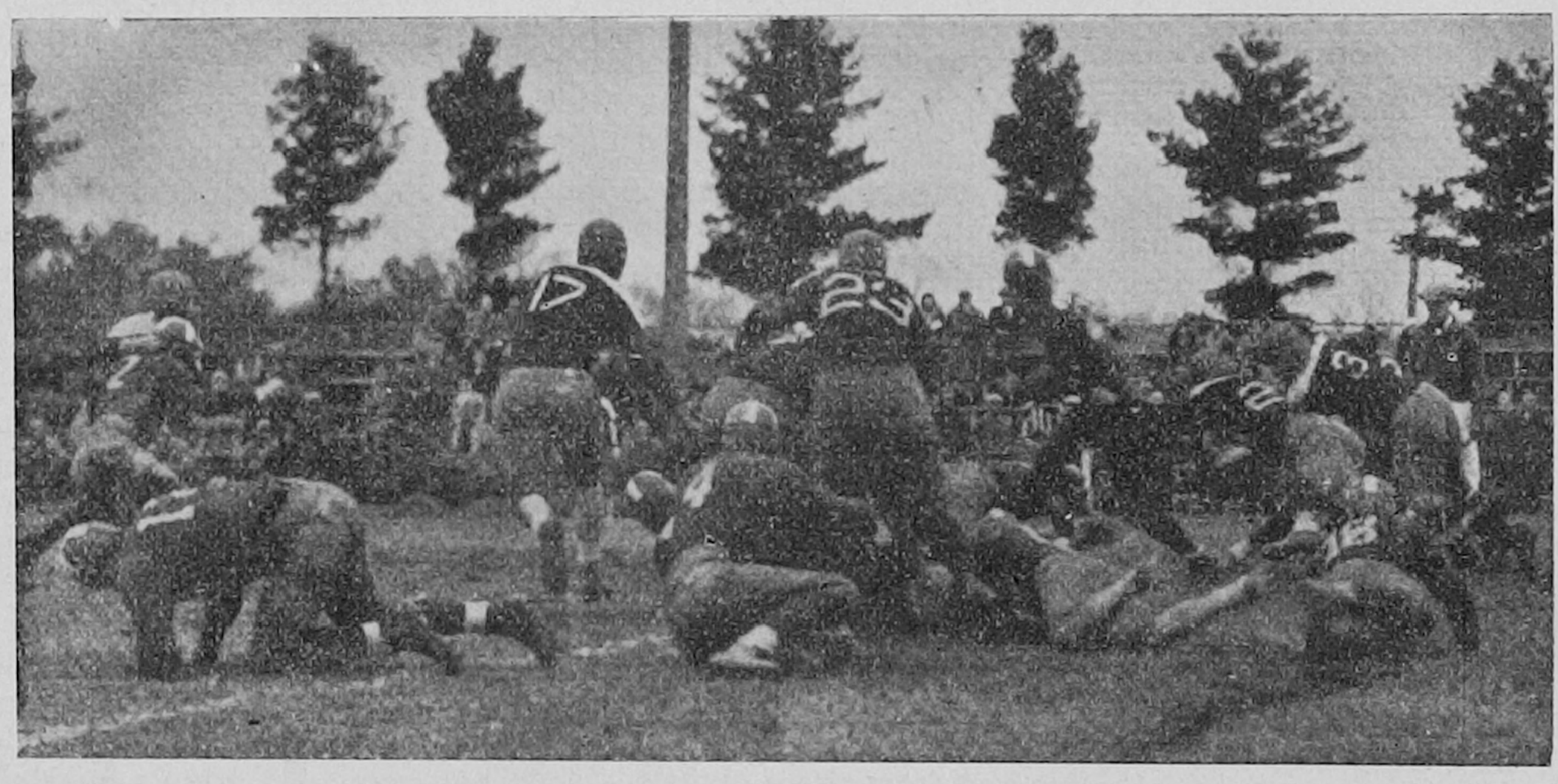

Photo Shows Panther Back (No. 21) Being Stopped by Visitors' Heavy Forward Wall

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(Continued from page 4)

CYNIC Runs U. V. M.

The University of Vermont CYNIC has been in editorial leadership one of of the most outstanding college papers in the east.

Under the editorship of Louis Lisman, beginning last spring, the paper started a vigorous opposition to honor societies, claiming that they are useless and dominated by fraternity politics.

The CYNIC has not hesitated to fully describe all cases of such fraternity influence, and has also given the fullest publicity to politics in other campus elections telling just what fraternities combined. The honor societies have retaliated, but so far the CYNIC has the better of it.

Fighting almost single handed, that paper has completely abolished frosh rules at the university, and has put a "cramp" on Gold Key's paddling parties, by describing such occurances in full detail on the front page.

Middlebury students will find the perusal of recent issues of the CYNIC very interesting. Copies of the paper may be found on the library reading table next to the entrance to the Abernethy wing..

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

(Continued from page 2)

The aesthete's room-mate made a pilgrimage all the away to the local Mount Olympus with one sole purpose in mind: that of procuring the largest and best example of a Polipodium he could locate. After six days' heroic labour, together with the aid of a dozen cohorts, he found his heart's desire and transported it back to his favorite haunts where it is ensconsed next to the well-known curtains. They say the sight caused strong men to shudder and grow white at the gills. We're not going to risk a look until we have completed this intellectual excrescence.

There actually was one freshman who thought that the cane our football hero from downstreet was carrying once belonged to Gamalial Painter. No, '34, Painter and Farrell have no connection whatsoever.

The week-end quota of parents and friends having departed, the freshman can again reach for a Lucky in the privacy of their rooms without any tinge of conscience. Showing that even gifts of cake, cookies, candy and what-not do have their drawbacks.

Someone has estimated that one press club tryout is harder on the average typewriter than the auto-wrecker is on an obsolete flivver.

We understand Ed. Lockwood is now writing his philosophy of life for the Forum magazine. Tell the truth, Ed.

The prayer of every freshmen when a junior approaches to sell him a Kaleid: "Oh, Lord, give me sales-resistance."

Junior: "Why didn't you make the Glee club?"
Frosh: "I guess it was because I had no voice in the matter."